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FALL EXONUMA SHOWS PLANNED

Of Interest to all collectors of Tokens & Medals are the following three shows to be held during October, 1970:

Don McKelvey is arranging for a second Mich-TAMS sponsored show dealing with exonuma items. This will be on October 11th, and will be held at the Holiday Inn located at I-94 at Hancock St., in Port Huron, Michigan.

Another is being planned by Grant Schmalgemeier and Joel Reznick to be held on October 4, '70 at the Holiday Inn, 5300 W. Touhy Ave., Skokie, Ill.

A third is being held at the Tecumseh Products Union Hall on South Maumee St. in Tecumseh, Mich. on October 25th. The show managers are Marie & William Johnson and Raymond E. Olson.

At all three of these shows tokens and medals as well as other items of an exonuma nature will be bought, sold and traded. All members should make plans to attend one of all of these three shows.

SPRING EXONUMA SHOW HELD

The first Mich-TAMS sponsored Collectors Fair was held in Fenton, Mich. on April 19th under the able chairmanship of Frank Holstine and Pete Hartley.

These shows are being held and sponsored in an effort to provide an opportunity for all token and medal collectors and dealers to display, trade and sell duplicates and accumulations at a minimum of cost. Emphasis is on tokens, medals, obsolete currency, paper money and foreign coins, as well as other exonuma items.

FALL MEETING TO BE HELD

A fall meeting of the members and guests will be scheduled at the November 27-29 convention of the Michigan State Numismatic Society. This will be held at the Howard Johnson New Center (3rd & Grant Blvd., Detroit, Mich.)

Our meeting will be planned for Saturday (Nov. 28) during the afternoon.

We have many things to discuss, and hope that there will be a good representation of the membership in attendance.

An auction of donated material will be run off as part of this meeting. A listing of these items together with the doners will be published as part of the October issue of "The Junk Box".

ROSTER ISSUE

A Roster Issue has been requested by several of the members. This will be planned for the October issue. Any member wishing to have his or her address omitted from this list for any reason, should contact the Editor prior to October 1st.

CONGRATULATIONS !

Two of our Mich-TAMS Members (Alice Moon and Steve Penzes) were married at the A.N.A. St. Louis convention. Congratulations to both!

EDITOR'S REPORT

This issue is way behind the original schedule, caused by a number of reasons.

The Editor was unable to work on club issues due to unforeseen problems such as increased hours devoted to making a living, illness, personal problems, breakdown of publishing equipment, and all of this coupled with a broken right leg for the largest part of the summer.

In addition to these problems, there has been a tremendous lack of participation on the part of all of the members in sending in material for publication. At the time of the last scheduled date for copy to be sent in, there was only about six classified ads, no articles or editorial matter, or anything else. This makes the job of being editor seem quite hopeless, if not downright discouraging. Perhaps it is no longer wanted.

There will be four issues to Volume No. 5. However, at the end of this time, if co-operation and interest hasn't improved, some other arrangements will be made! The size and quality of the issues depends on the membership.

It's up to you!

On Page 3 of this issue a complete Financial Statement of last year's Income and Expenses, as well as the Membership Report for the last year is published.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The new mailing address for our group is as follows:

Michigan Token & Medal Society
P.O. Box 634
Holland, Michigan 49423

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NEXT ISSUE

The Second Issue for 1970 will be mailed on October 31st, 1970. The size and value of these issues is dependent upon the number of ads, articles and other copy that is sent in by the membership. Your help is requested. Please send in your contributions for publication as early as possible in order that it can be properly edited and published.

This issue will contain the Roster Listing and the Auction Material for our November 28, 1970 meeting.

PLEASE DO YOUR PART AS A MEMBER OF MICH-TAMS !

MICHIGAN TOKEN & MEDAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(As of December 31, 1969)

RECEIPTS 1/1/69--12/31/69	'66-'67	1968	1969	1970	'71-'72	TOTALS
Membership Dues	$.00	$1.00	$64.00	$180.00	$13.00	$258.00
Postage Contributions	.00	.00	1.25	3.00	.00	4.25
1st Class Mail Fees	.00	.00	2.00	3.00	.00	5.00
Sale of Back Issues	12.35	5.00	2.00	.00	.00	19.35
Auction Revenue	.00	.00	42.75	.00	.00	42.75
Advertising Income	.00	.00	6.00	15.00	.00	21.00
Sale of Envelopes	.00	.00	13.46	.00	.00	13.46
Total Income	12.35	6.00	131.46	201.00	13.00	363.81
EXPENSES 1/1/69--12/31/69						
Mimeo & Publishing Costs	.00	.00	244.54	.00	.00	244.54
Postage Expense	.00	.00	109.16	.00	.00	109.16
Mailing Envelopes	.00	.00	27.05	.00	.00	27.05
Membership Cards	.00	.00	8.22	8.95	.00	17.17
Office Supplies	.00	.00	2.24	.00	.00	2.24
Corp. Filing Fee	.00	.00	25.00	5.00	.00	30.00
Special Awards	.00	.00	8.92	.00	.00	8.92
Total Expense	.00	.00	425.13	13.95	.00	439.08

BALANCE ON HAND, As of December 31, 1968 Report	$324.00
Receipts 1/1/69--12/31/69	363.81
Expenses 1/1/69--12/31/69	439.08
BALANCE ON HAND, and total of Checking Account, 12/31/69	$248.73

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OTHER ASSETS ON HAND, AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1969:

Est. of Value of Complete Sets of Back Issues	$514.00
Est. of Value of Single Copies of Back Issues	175.00
Est. of Value of Msc. Supplies, Records, etc.	10.00
Unused Postage on Hand	6.75
Estimate of Value of Other Property	25.00

PROFIT & LOSS STATEMENT BASED ON YEARLY TOTALS

November 27, 1965 -- December 31, 1969:

	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972
RECEIPTS	$341.44	$359.40	$375.35	$371.46	$209.00	$14.00	$1.00
EXPENSES	277.83	290.94	410.07	430.13	13.95	.00	.00
PROFIT OR LOSS	$63.61+	$68.46+	$34.72-	$58.67-			
MEMBERSHIP TOTALS	206	229	280	250			

T O K E N & M E D A L

S H O W

Sponsored By:- Michigan Token & Medal Society

SUNDAY - OCTOBER 11th, 1970

HOLIDAY INN
(I-94 at Hancock St., Port Huron)
Michigan

Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Tokens
Medals
Political Items
Civil War Material
Transportation Tokens
Michigan Medals

For Information Call:

Don McKelvey
982-6250 Port Huron, Mich.

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MEDAL OF VALOR

William B. Sutherland, a telephone installer in Grand Rapids, recently earned a Bronze Vail Medal (Mich-Tams June '69 issue, pg. #30-31) for helping to rescue three small children from a raging house fire. He was the first Michigan Bell employee to receive a Vail Medal this year. The handsomely engraved artifact is awarded to Bell System employees who have performed acts of heroism. (The Vail medal was named after an AT&T president who wanted to perpetuate his ideals of service to the public. Besides the medal, Sutherland also received a cash award of $500., a police department certificate of appreciation and a U.S. Savings Bond.

Sutherland joins a long list of employees who have given of themselves to help their fellow man, and is the 114th person in Michigan to receive a Bronze Vail Medal since the awards were set up in 1920.

STOCK NAGEL

By - Angelo A. Rosato, MTMS #C120

Since my hobby is elongated coins, I'm not sure if I can be correct in anything I put forth into this writing on the subject of "Stock Nagel".

As stated, my romance is with Elongated coins. I make them from start to finish--that is, I design, engrave my own dies, roll, distribute and collect them. Recently I completed a series of twelve elongated coins, depicting old and famous landmarks of this small New England community called New Milford, where in 1644 about two hundred Indian tribes lived. People then started to settle in this area. It was then known as Weantinock on the Banks of the Housatonic River. Local interest for these historic landmark elongateds was immediate. I was surprised and delighted, and even more so when a local weekly newspaper called "The Advertizer", interviewed me along with taking photographs, and two weeks later released a "feature story" on this subject.

Thus far, one might ask, what has "Stock Nagel" have to do with Elongated Coins? ... Actually nothing!! However, I had to digress in order to say, that because of the story and photos that appeared in the paper, there was a more intensified interest which brought to point my first connection with the German words "Stock Nagel" meaning "Stick Nails".

Having read the article, a German gentleman visited my jewelry store, and in very heavy German accent, tried to relate to me that in Germany he recalled the similarity of my elongated coins with a small metallic item, somewhat oval in shape. He was not certain if they were rolled or struck. Naturally I was captivated by this information. First, exercising the thought of a possible foreign elongated coin or medal, and next, since I am also in the process of writing a book on "Modern Elongateds", I wanted to learn everything possible, in the event these "stick nails" characterized anything resembling elongateds.

After having exhausted some mental exertion with this German gentleman, I fi nally learned that "Stock Nagel" were souvenir medallic pieces with a hole at each end, whereby one could attach them with small brads (nails) to a cane or walking stick. For each village or town he visited, hiked or walked to, an additional stick nail would be attached. I suppose that collecting them in this manner, regardless what the interest is, is still considered collecting. With a sort of invisible influence from me, the German gentleman commissioned himself in an effort to obtain some of these specimens for me, as he was enchanted with my elongateds and wanted a few to send over to someone in Germany. With frenzied imaginary phantasy, I awaited several weeks before a few of the Stock Nagel were shown to me. I was complaisant, bound by courtesy and kindness to which I rendered the gentleman. However, I was manifested by my mental processes in adverse reaction, only because of failure to my expectations--that is, the medallics were not elongateds. Nevertheless, I yielded to the reality at hand, rejecting authoritive confidence, as I articulously examined these newly introduced items.

Each contained an impression of an engraving producing raised projecting designs in relief as in embossing. The metal had very much the consistency of a tin can, while the art work depicted scenes of the river Rhine or village landmark. Some were the natural medallic

concept, and some were in tinted and enameled colors. Most were slightly wider than their own height, and shaped more oval than square or round. Some were flat, others in convexity in readiness to apply to a cane or walking stick.

To deliberate in regard to the possibility of collecting the stick nails, micht be worthy of some consideration and restraint, due mostly to geographical reasons. The cost, as told to me, averages less than fifty cents over there, but perhaps with the postage costs involved they would be higher over here. However, I cannot suggest opposition to those who may strive for aquisition of some of these beautifully embossed medallics. Moreover, I furnish no influence in this writing, other than to impart to the reader of my aquaintance to the Stock Nagel. I do hope someone can enlighten us all in a future writing with more detail.

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MICHIGAN HISTORY CORNER

THE CITY OF YON-DO-TI-GA

When Detroit was founded by Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac in 1701, it was called Fort Ponchartrain du Detroit after Count Ponchartrain, a French official who obtained the site for Cadillac.

As the village grew, Fort Ponchartrain was dropped, and the community was called Detroit, which is a French word meaning the strait.

But Detroit had other names too. The Algonquin Indians called it Yon-do-ti-ga, a great village. That name lives on today through the exclusive Yondotega Club.

The Wyandotts called the site of Detroit Toghsaghrondi, which had reference to the course of the river. Along came the Huron Indians, and they called it Ka-ron-ta-en, the coast of the strait.

Early French settlers applied the name Detroit to settlements on both sides of the river, calling one North Detroit and the other South Detroit.

The city's corporate name has been changed at various times. On Jan. 18, 1802, it received its first official name, "Town of Detroit." And it was on Feb. 5, 1857, that it finally took on the name we know today, "City of Detroit."

Michigan's Monarchii

James Jesse Strang was crowned King of Beaver Island in 1850, and ruled as an absolute monarch over 2,600 subjects for six years.

The fiery, red-bearded Mormon happened onto Beaver Island in 1847 while on a missionary tour. He thought the island, located in Lake Michigan about thirty miles northeast of Charlevoix, served as an ideal isolation from non-Mormons.

As his flock increased, Strang said he had a revalation, that commanded him to set up a kingdom. In 1850, Strang, wearing a crimson robe, was formally crowned king amid the pomp of blaring trumpets. The island prospered, and King Strang found time to dabble in Michigan politics.

Things went smoothly until the backwoods ruler decreed that his female followers would wear a bloomer-type garment. Several women refused, and their husbands were whipped publicly for interceding.

(Cond. on Pg. 7)

TOKENS OF H. A. Smith-"Your Grocer" -MARINE CITY, MICH.

By - Don McKelvey, MCAS #191

The information on H. A. Smith was furnished by his daughter Elnor. Some of the dates may be incorrect, however, they are close enough to pin down the times when the tokens were used.

I have acquired all of the remaining tokens from the family, and I might add, they are few. After going through the tokens, I found only three 1¢ denomination, no 5¢, 10¢ or 25¢ denominations--although these are supposed to exist. The higher denomination tokens were in fairly good supply, as I have about twenty pieces of the 50¢ and $1.00 tokens.

The tokens are "Ingle System Tokens" and were used in 1915 with usage continuing into the twenty's. The 1¢ is of brass and the 50¢ and $1.00 are made of white metal. There is no mention of the city or state's name on the tokens.

The Smith family moved from Capac to Marine City in 1902. At this time the father obtained a job as a mailman. His horse and buggy route was from Port Huron to Marine City, which made for very long working hours. Young H.A. split the mail route with his father at the age of thirteen. Sometime a year or so later, he was in partnership with his brother selling feed and grain. Soon he had talked his brother into opening a grocery store. Not long after this he was on his own, as he bought out his brother's interest in the business. Thus began the H. A. Smith Stores. Within a few years he had two stores in Marine City and one in Algonac. By the middle thirties he had at least one store in every town from Algonac to Sandusky, plus one in every neighborhood in the City of Port Huron. As a boy of five, I remember he had a bus equipped with shelves and this traveled to a different neighborhood every week day selling produce and staples. He also opened the first Super Market in this part of Michigan around 1937 located in Port Huron.

Going back to when the tokens were used, they were sold $10.00 worth for $9.00 cash--this being a a promotional challenge for the townspeople's trade. No doubt when the tokens were withdrawn, the most of the high denominations were redeemed.

By the late forties, H. A. had Super Markets in most cities where he had ever had a store, and in the early sixties he sold out--lock stock and barrel to the National Food Stores. Then he retired. H. A. passed away about four years ago, but I'm sure he lead a very full and busy life. He did leave us with his tokens, and perhaps they will be a sort of remembrance to him now that they are known to collectors, and it is known where they were used.

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Michigan History Corner, cond.

Encouraged by other rebellious subjects, the punished men later ambushed and killed King Strang. Mainlanders then drove all the Mormons from the island, thus ending one of the strangest governments in the history of the United States.

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NOTICE FROM MEMBER

"I will be happy to assist members of Mich-TAMS in receiving information on medals struck at Lombardo Mint--Canada's largest private mint." Edward C. Jones, 122 Ball Ave., Apt. 35, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada

A LIST OF I.O.O.F. (ODDFELLOW) LODGES IN MICHIGAN

By: Marie A. Johnson
MTMS #40

The following is a list of all of the Oddfellow Lodges in Michigan thru the year 1962, which should be helpful in identifying maverick trade tokens, medals, or other ephemera connected to these lodges. Following this list I am listing all of the annual Grand Lodge Sessions and the towns where they were held from their inception in 1844 thru 1962. This, too, may be of some help as these sessions were nearly always commemorated by medals and other artifacts, some of which may still be found.

The Lodges are listed alphabetically, followed by their lodge number. I was surprised to find that some towns had only a Rebecca Lodge, the women's part of the Oddfellows and I have not listed these, but will gladly provide the numbers of these lodges and the locations should anyone be interested.

Adrian No. 8
Akron No. 554
Alamo No. 461
Albion No. 60
Alden No. 228
Allegan No. 105
Alma No. 238
Almena No. 185
Almont No. 181
Alpena No. 432
Ann Arbor No. 9
Armada No. 492
Ashland No. 362
Ashley No. 233
Athens No. 362
Atlanta No. 499
Augusta No. 430
Bainbridge No. 363
Baldwin No. 59
Bangor No. 165
Bath No. 124
Battle Creek No's 29 & 272
Bay City No. 157 & 189
Bear Lake No. 35
Belding No. 447
Bellaire No. 98
Belleville No. 384
Benton Harbor No. 132
Berkley No. 436
Bessemer No. 389
Big Rapids No. 111
Blissfield No. 258
Boyne City No. 367
Breckenridge No. 162
Breedsville No. 163
Britton No. 546
Brooklyn No. 440
Bronson No. 227
Brown City No. 127
Buchanan No. 75
Byron Center No. 244
Cadillac No. 259
Caledonia No. 251
Calumet No.'s 90 & 134
Caro No. 173
Central Lake No. 476
Ceresco No. 252
Charlevoix No. 293
Charlotte No. 62
Cheboygan No. 331
Chesaning No. 103
Clare No. 333
Clarenceville No. 427
Clawson No. 361
Clifford No. 53
Clio No. 191
Clyde No. 249
Cobmossa No. 295
Coldwater No. 31
Colon No. 96
Columbiaville No. 301
Comstock No. 530
Conklin No. 291
Croswell No. 286
Crystal No. 298
Crystal Falls No. 399
Crystal Valley No. 386
Custer No. 385
Davison No. 400
Dearborn No. 318
Decatur No. 113
Deckerville No. 457
Detroit No's 1, 2, 27, 38, 54, 120, 215, 335, 373, 387, 410, 462, 482, 484, 485, 489, 490, 516, 550 & 565.
Dimondale No. 246
Dowagiac No. 57
Dundee No. 211
East Casco No. 508
E. Detroit No. 496
E. Jordan No. 360
E. Tawas No. 377
Eaton Rapids No. 114
Elk Rapids No. 85
Elsie No. 76
Elwell No. 552
Escanaba No. 460
Essexville No. 235
Farwell No. 210
Fennville No. 338
Fenton No. 125
Ferndale No. 459
Fife Lake No. 259
Flat Rock No. 403
Flint No's. 24, 174 & 519
Flushing No. 139
Fostoria No. 22
Fountain No. 42
Freeland No. 498
Freeport No. 146
Fremont No. 242
Frontier No. 510
Galesburg No. 364
Garden City No. 11
Gladwin No. 177
Glendora No. 340
Glenn No. 525
Gould City No. 524
Grand Haven No. 46
Grand Ledge No. 180
Grand Rapids No's 12, 166 & 566
Greenville No. 91
Hamburg No. 91
Hanover No. 176
Harbor Beach No. 147
Harbor Springs No. 470
Harrisville No. 218
Hart No. 327
Hastings No. 58
Hazel Park No. 515
Hemlock No. 512

Henderson No. 153
Hesperia No. 334
Highland Pk., No. 563
Holland No. 192
Holly No. 201
Holt No. 562
Houghton No. 47
Howell No. 100
Hudson No. 26
Imlay City No. 116
Ironwood No. 149
Ishpeming No. 150
Ithaca No.151
Jackson No's 4 & 536
Jasper No. 481
Jerome No. 299
Kalamazoo No. 7
Kalkaska No. 237
Kingsley No. 324
Laingsburg No. 402
Lake City No. 50
Lake Linden No. 245
Lake Odessa No. 429
Lambertville No. 467
Lansing No.'s 45, 321, 522 & 564
Lapeer No. 94
Lawton No. 83
Leonidas No. 117
Levering No. 190
Lincoln Park No. 322
Litchfield No. 555
Long Rapids No. 458
Lowell No. 115
Ludington No.159
Mancelona No. 368
Manton No. 357
Maple City No. 255
Maple Rapids No. 224
Marcellus No. 314
Marine City No. 66
Marlette No. 271
Marquette No. 108
Marshall No.5
Mason No. 93
Mayville No. 84
McBain No. 453
Memphis No. 528
Menominee No. 133
Midland No. 418
Milan No. 197
Milford No. 270
Millbrook No. 219
Millington No. 330
Mio No. 413
Moline No. 343
Monroe No. 19
Montrose No. 48
Morenci No. 73
Morley No. 483
Mt. Pleasant No. 217
Muskegon No. 92
Negaunee No. 122
Newberry No. 89
Novi No. 487
Okemos No. 229
Olivet No. 263
Omer No. 95
Onsted No. 145
Ontonagon No. 71
Otsego No. 534
Ovid No. 97
Owosso No. 88
Palo No. 341
Parma No. 520
Perry No. 206
Petoskey No. 282
Plymouth No. 32
Pompeii No. 417
Pontiac No. 10
Port Huron No.'s 223, 261 & 371
Portland No. 199
Prescott No. 545
Pullman No. 509
Quincy No. 167
Ravenna No. 355
Reading No. 287
Republic No. 248
Richland No. 52
Rockford No. 247
Rogers City No. 451
Roscommon No. 264
Royal Oak No. 424
Saginaw No.'s 74, 156 & 188
St. Ignace No. 207
St. Johns No. 81
St. Louis No. 141
Sandusky No. 511
Saranac No. 168
Sault Ste. Marie No. 123
Scottville No. 395
Shelby No. 244
Sheppard No. 239
Snover No. 61
South Haven No. 297
South Lyon No. 25
South Range No. 531
Sparta No. 278
Springport No. 131
Standish No. 28
Stanton No. 202
Stockbridge No. 40
Sturgis No. 37
Sumner No. 288
Swartz Creek No. 309
Tecumseh No. 14
Temperance No. 65
Thompsonville No. 419
Three Oaks No. 44
Trent No. 302
Trenton No. 421
Tuscola No. 158
Tustin No. 372
Vanderbilt No. 135
Vandercook Lake No. 474
Vassar No. 184
Vernon No. 99
Vicksburg No. 194
Walkerville No. 390
Warren No. 164 & 379
Wallin No. 226
Wayne No. 396
Webberville No. 178
Weidman No. 491
West Branch No. 70
Whitehall No. 138
Williamston No. 205
Wyandotte No. 472
Yale No. 110
Ypsilanti No. 548

GRAND LODGE SESSIONS

1844	Detroit	1854	No Session	1864	Detroit	1874	Lansing
1845	Detroit	1855	Detroit	1865	Detroit	1875	Detroit
1846	Detroit	1856	Detroit	1866	Detroit	1876	Grand Rapids
1847	Detroit	1857	Detroit	1867	Jackson	1877	Detroit
1848	Detroit	1858	Detroit	1868	Adrian	1878	Grand Rapids
1849	Detroit	1859	Detroit	1869	Lansing	1879	Jackson
1850	Detroit	1860	Detroit	1870	Detroit	1880	Lansing
1851	Detroit	1861	Detroit	1871	Kalamazoo	1881	Grand Rapids
1852	Detroit	1862	Detroit	1872	Grand Rapids	1882	Lansing
1853	Detroit	1863	Detroit	1873	Saginaw	1883	Flint

1884 Detroit	1904 Lansing	1924 Alpena	1944 Flint
1885 Kalamazoo	1905 Benton Harbor	1925 Grand Rapids	(CENTENNIAL)
1886 Bay City	1906 Ludington	1926 Kalamazoo	1945 Grand Rapi
1887 Jackson	1907 Jackson	1927 Adrian	1946 Detroit
1888 Lansing	1908 Lansing	1928 Saginaw	1947 Grand Rapids
1889 Grand Rapids	1909 Sault Ste.Marie	1929 Escanaba	1948 Grand Rapids
1890 Ionia	1910 Grand Rapids	1930 Battle Creek	1949 Grand Rapids
1891 Saginaw	1911 Saginaw	1931 Petoskey	1950 Grand Rapids
1892 Detroit	1912 Detroit	1932 Lansing	1951 Grand Rapids
1893 Lansing	1913 Kalamazoo	1933 Lansing	1952 Bay City
1894 Grand Rapids	1914 Flint	1934 Alma	1953 Grand Rapids
1895 Lansing	1915 Bay City	1935 Dearborn	1954 Grand Rapids
1896 Lansing	1916 Saginaw	1936 Bay City	1955 Grand Rapids
1897 Lansing	1917 St. Joseph	1937 Pontiac	1956 Grand Rapids
1898 Lansing	1918 Grand Rapids	1938 Lansing	1957 Grand Rapids
1899 Bay City	1919 Detroit	1939 Grand Rapids	1958 Grand Rapids
1900 Bay City	1920 Jackson	1940 Ann Arbor	1959 Grand Rapids
1901 Battle Creek	1921 Lansing	1941 Grand Rapids	1960 Grand Rapids
1902 Port Huron	1922 Grand Rapids	1942 Bay City	1961 Grand Rapids
1903 Saginaw	1923 Bay City	1943 Lansing	1962 Grand Rapids

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SUGGESTIONS & COMMENTS FROM MEMBERS

Donald P. McLain, 1931 Scott Lake, Pontiac, Mich. 48054
"I would suggest that members and other collectors steel clear of a so-called "Coin Scene Collectors Club" out of Florida. In my opinion they are definately a bunch of crooks. I have filed a mail fraud charge against them if they can be located."

Gary C. Krug, 502 N. Waiola Ave., LaGrange Park, Ill. 60525
"Request - would like to hear from anyone having U.S. Navy tokens, medals, badges, etc., having to do with crossing equator or International Date-Line ("Initiation into the solemn mysteries of the realm of the ragin main", etc.) I am making a list of known varieties and would like to acquire additional specimens."

Sam Powell, 13240 Avenue F, Box 1130, Chicago, Illinois 60633
"I am a collector of John F. Kennedy items, medals, etc. I have many duplicates that I will trade or sell. I am also buying anything that I do not have. I will send a want list, and a list of the extra medals to all serious collectors. Any help would be appreciated."

John Laing, 19, Douglas Place, Linlithson, West Lothian, Scotland
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"LIFTING THE VEIL"

Part III

By - Gary C. Krug, MTMS #143

(N.B. - Since the appearance of Part II of this series in the January issue, I have heard from a number of members on additional types of pieces for the Improved Order of Red Men. I will incorporate this information in Part IV, along with some new discoveries myself in this series. Meanwhile, note in this installment the similarity of another organization, both as to abbreviations, motto and other symbolism incorporating Indian depiction. Also, a note of thanks to all of those who wrote to me--anything you may add or correct is most welcome. G.C.Krug-)

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"OUR COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF / WILLIAM Mc KINLEY"

This inscription, upon a 31mm uniface medal, along with a 3/4 facing portrait of President McKinley, had baffled me for ten years. The reverse did have a small Chicago Greenduck marking plus two union seals, but there was no other indication of the purpose of this bronze medal. Just recently, I found a complete piece, as this medal was pierced for ostensive wear with some kind of supposed suspension device(s).

As it turned out, the use of McKinley and his title of "Commander-In-Chief" had a two-fold puropose. The title should have suggested that the medal has somewhat of a military character, as the President of the United States bears this title in relation to the armed forces of our country. So it was found, this medal was the pendant device of the wearing badge of the 39th National Encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans, at which time the convention was held at Columbus, Ohio during August of 1937.

Hence, McKinley was the Commander-In-Chief in 1898 during the Spanish American War, which veterans formed the United Spanish War Veterans out of several other veteran groups of this war. In addition, McKinley was an Ohio product, so it was doubly appropriate to have him as a symbol during a gathering of this group in that state.

The badge, from which the medal hung directly from a loop by way of a jump-ring, was generally rectangular to take the removable name-plate of a delegate. An eagle with dropped wings protruces from the upper edge with "39" under the head, while the membership cross of the U.S.W.V. has the lower three-fourths of its design hanging out of the lower edge. It is to the lower arm of this cross that the McKinley medal is pendant.

The reverse is fixed with a brooch pin and catch for wear with an additional pin and catch takes the half red, half yellow ribbon hanging down behind as a backdrop device only. On this ribbon is stamped in gold the title of the wearer, in most cases that of "delegate so that it reads behind the jumpring.

"T.O. of T.I."

As yet I have no full explanation of this abbreviation, but there are the following facts to aid us. One piece has been observed and it would suggest a rival society or organization to the I.O.R.M. (Improved Order of Red Men), treated earlier in this Series (Part II).

I say this because of the full-length portrait of an Indian standing left, right hand held fotth and a tomahawk in his left. It is a separate piece of metal, laid upon the center of a 55mm gilded bronze medal, which is uniface.

Around the outer circumberenec, which has a finely milled raised edge, is LOYALTY - CHARITY - JUSTICE. This is from the lower left to the lower right, and the stops are a floral device of three leaves each.

Dividing off the inner portion from the outer is a raised circlet of a twisted rope design. Within this inner circumference is "ORGANIZED" to the left, and "JUNE 26, 1896" to the right. The Indian just fits within this circlet and is 29mm high.

This medal has an integral exterior loop, attached by a jump-ring to the large brooch, which has the four letters upon it quoted above. The upper portion and sides have large scroll-work designs, while the bottom is flat with an integral loop for the jump-ring. The back is fitted with a pin and catch for brooch wear.

At the lower portion of the brooch bar is a separate pin and catch to take the ribbon, which merely hangs down behind the medal pendant. This is 53mm wide and on one side a medium blue with polished surface. The other side, which can be veversed in position so as to have it facing the observer, is similar but black. The bottom tip of this ribbon is fitted with a gilded bullion fringe with individual twisted wire heavy threads hanging down. On badges of this type, the black side was designed to be worn at the funeral of a fellow member or at services for departed members.

As I pointed out before, the Indian suggests something similar to the I.O.R.M., as does the similarity of "T.O. of T.I." to the "T.O.T.E. or "T-O-T-E" (referred to in the previous article, but at this writing still without explanation) of the I.O.R.M. One could almost immediately guess or imagine that T.O. of T.I. meant "The Order of The Indian", but this may be far too simplistic.

Somehow, it seems by comparative studies, that these organizations all had to have a three word motto or set of succinct aims (would an Indian group call it a "war Cry"?). These are usually idealistic nouns, such as the "Freedom, Charity & Loyalty" of the G.A.R. and allied groups, the "Freedom, Friendship & Charity" of the previously mentioned I.O.R.M. and now the "Loyalty, Charity & Justice" of this T.O. of T.I. group.

Notice how the same words keep re-appearing! I would think that many of their respective aims would be almost identical, and this might suggest that some of these groups were expressly created for those who could not or might not join the older, but similar groups.

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<u>"Loyalty * Charity * Justice"</u> - Motto of the yet undesignated society or organization discussed previously under "T.O. of T.I."

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<u>"D.U.V."</u> - "The Daughters of Union Veterans". These initials are generally used both on the basic membership badge and upon the various convention pieces. As their 42nd Annual Convention was held in 1932 (discussed in the "Springfield / 1932" entry previously), this would indicate a foundation date of around 1890/91. The three letters are generally intertwined with the "V" being larger than the other two and

in the center, so that it might be initially read as DVU in sequence rather than DUV.

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"BATTLESHIP / OREGON" - This legend, within a wreath on the lower half of a 22mm bronze medal, with the ship itself proceeding left, was used as the pendant to the name-plate badge of the 40th National Encampment at Portland, Oregon on September 11/13, 1938. The upper portion is self-explanatory, but the medal has been separately and only lately was it observed in its complete form. The medal is uniface with a protruding integral loop and may have been used for other applications, but the connection with the state host city is obvious. The ship in question was important in the naval operations in the West Indies in 1898 and in the Battle of Santiago-de-Cuba in July of that year.

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"I.H.S.A." - "Illinois High School Association". The initials only are used on at least one medal, the "State Orchestra Excellent" medal in antiqued silver. This design is an irregularly oval of the outline of the State of Illinois with the ends of a capital "I" protruding at either end and a laurel wreath on either flanking side. The initials are across the center, and at the top is a circle within which is a musicians lyre and at the bottom is the representation of the headless "Winged Victory" classic statue.

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"OMAHA / 1941" - This is on a 32mm medal, seal-shaped, with an Indian head above and the cross device of the United Spanish War Veterans at the bottom. The finish is bright gilt and the reverse is uniface with three union trade-marks on the lower portion. What the medal does not say is the occasion is the 43rd National Encampment of this organization, which information was originally stamped in gold on the suspensatory ribbon.

As the years roll by, these ribbons tear off, disintegrate through rough usage or dry rot, or are otherwise separated from their original assembly. In this case, since the medal is provided with an integral "Lug-type" loop at the top, some collectors would be tempted to convert this piece into a "watch-fob" type piece by substituting a leather strap for the ribbon. * * *

"S.J." = "S. Johnson" = Stefano Johnson", when used on on pieces of Italian origin. This is an old-line coinage firm in Milan (or "Milano"), Italy. I was told that the English-sounding name derives from an Englishman who came to Italy in the 18th century and founded the firm. As they seem also to be doing large English-language medallions, collectors in this country may be exposed to their products more now than previously.

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"Opera Balilla" - This an Italian phrase which I do not know how to translate precisely. However, I have determined that it refers to a particular section of the Italian Facist Youth Organization extant in Italy sometime during the Italian Facist Era (Era Facisti I/XXII = 1922/1944). I believe that it was the senior section of the youth organization, but I will be pleased to be corrected on this score.

The 2nd world in the phrase baffled me for years, until I learned that it was derived from the actual name of an Italian youth, who in past times lost his life in striking a blow for national liberty. This

phrase may be coupled with the additional phrase: "SE AVANZO SEGVITE MI" (Advance after Me! or Follow Me!).

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"SEAVANZOSEGVITEME" = "Advance After Me!" Here I have run all of the letters together as they appeared on an actual medal with no word separation. They are coupled with the above "Opera Balilla" and a military portrait of Mussolini (with no identification), thick-necked, square-jawed and militarily-helmeted. It is not our intent to translate all foreign phrases, only these which on the face-of-it are not self evident and/or which may reoccur on a diversity of numismatic objects.

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"E.F." or "E F" = "Era Facisti". This method of dating may be found on both coins and medals for the Italian Facist Era. The two letters, with or without periods, are usually followed by Roman numerals. Year I would date from the March-on Rome in October of 1922 to the following October of 1923. Usually, though, year I E.F. would be stated as 1923.

The last use I can find of this dating system is on that fantasy coin illustrated by "Coin World" in 1969. It had a portrait of Mussolini and the date of his death on 28 April, 1945 or E.F. XXIII.

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"G.I.L." = "Gioventu Italiana Littorio". Am not quite sure of the precise spelling of each the previous Italian Word endings, but the substance is correct. This is the commonly used abbreviation for the Italian Facist Youth Organization, which is literally "Italian Youth Bearers of the Fasces". This refers to the origin of Mussolini's use of "fasces", in which he referred to his agents as "fascisti" or "bundles of might", which would be quite a broad usage.

Usually, the "fasces" is the bundle of sticks or rods surrounding or tied about an axe pole, with the blade protruding above. It is shown in this manner on the United States Mercury dime reverse. However, the Italian version, which was often quite stylized to a point where it might be unrecognizable except to those familiar with its symbolism, most often had the blade protruding from within the bundle. Another version had a lion's head at the bottom of the blade, with most of the curvature going to the upper blade portion.

The Lictor was the official who carried this symbol of Roman National Authority before the magistrate to indicate his authority. Therefore, the "Littorio" were the modern-day bearers of the fasces, hence the derivation of the third word used in the title.

The "G.I.L." is shown on one medal with a portrait of Mussolini similar to that mentioned in "Opera Balilla" previously. It also occured with the letters on a shield along with a Roman short-sword and fasces. There are probably many hundreds of Numismatic objects in this classification. The older sections of the G.I.L. were paramilitary in training so many of these pieces might appear to be Italian military pieces at first glance.

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"Springfield, Ill. / 1932" - A portrait of Lincoln. - In 1932 the Daughters of Union Veterans held their 42nd annual convention at Springfield, Illinois. They issued a 30 x 41mm badge, the main portion of which was fitted for wear with a brooch-pin and catch, with the above inscription at the top and a medallion-like (circular 22mm. portrait of Lincoln at the bottom (similar to the one cent likeness,

but larger and only including the collar). As a result, the upper portion was rectangular and the lower portion semi-circular, with an olive-leaf sprig at the juncture of the two elements.

The point I am trying to make, is that the above portion all by itself could be encountered and there would be no evident explanation. The lower portion of the medallion portion of the design was pierced on the original assembly, to take a jump-ring, which in turn had a pendant 19mm medal. This piece, also in bronze (antique-finished) unifaco, had within a wreath the entwined letters: D U V, the "V" being paramount. This was the abbreviation for the Daughters of Union Veterans. Even this is only a partial key to full identification.

The full explanation only would occur when the complete piece would still have its original ribbon, which was not a suspensatory device, but merely hung down from the bottom portion of the main metallic badge. This yellow silk ribbon, with polished obverse, was lettered in gold: 42nd / NATIONAL / CONVENTION / DAUGHTERS / OF / UNION / VETERANS. The reverse tip of this ribbon, fringed to a depth of 7/8mm, had the paper logo of Whitehead & Hoag Co. of Newark, New Jersey, although their usual metal hallmark does not appear on any of the metal portions. The yellow of the ribbon indicates a national event, being the color used by the G.A.R. and allied societies to indicate an office, rank or occasion at the national level. I might add that this ribbon can be easily removed without cutting or disintegration, both additional enemies of complete ribbon/badge preservation, by its own pin and catch.

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Wanted: State Chauffeur Badges urgently needed to complete my collection from Michigan Only - 1918, 1919, 1922, 1923, 1925, 1932 & 1933. Any help given will be greatly appreciated.
Paul F. Brandel, 1456 Eastern Ave., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49507

Wanted: Canadian, U.S. and Foreign Transportation tokens, Canadian and U.S. Omnibus, street car, bus, ferry, bridge and toll road tickets. Will offer to buy or trade. Have nearly 1500 different transportation tokens for trade--all types; Also a large assortment of tickets, a few Alaska, New York and Illinois trade tokens, Canadian ration tokens, gas and food ration coupons, and two foreign telephone tokens.
Alan T.C. Weighell, 86 Ledbury St., Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada

Wanted: South Dakota Trade Tokens; Drug or Pharmacy tokens (any State); Dated tokens (Not Ingle, Orco or other Systems); older Military tokens; Encased Indian Head cents and "odd ball" tokens. Have a little of almost everything to trade, or will buy.
William H. Clapper, P.O. Box 449, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57101

For Sale: "Trade Tokens of Manitoba" - An illustrated listing of all known tokens. $4.75 per copy, postpaid.
D. M. Stewart, 610 - Third St., S.W., Cargary 2, Alberta, Canada

Wanted: 1949 Cadillac, Michigan souvenir coin. Also 1969 Fruitport Area Goldine and Wooden nickels. Will buy or trade.
W. J. Falk, 10142 Lakeside Dr., Milford, Mich. 48042

Trades Wanted: Have all sorts of Medals & Tokens plus some Wooden Money to trade. Can use most all MICHIGAN MATERIAL plus Worldwide Transportation and parking tokens. I will also BUY anything priced right that I can use.
Don McKelvey, 2822 - 19th Ave., Port Huron, Mich. 48060

For Sale: Elongated to match Apollo 11 Stamp - rolled on cent, 50¢ ea; rolled on "Green Cheese Penny Token" - $1.00 ea. Elongated to match 1969 Christmas Stamp, rolled on cents only, 50¢ ea. Will trade my Christmas Elongated for any Christmas metallic, wood or cloth item.
Dottie Dow, Box 5238, Phoenix, Arizona 85010

For Sale: Over 5,000 different tokens, storecards, medals, elongateds, wooden money, etc. from my personal collections are now offered for sale to all collectors by both a mail bid sale (out sometime in Feb.), and by fixed price lists, of which #1 on Arizona items and #2 on Wooden Money, is now ready to mail. Write for copy.
H. C. Schmal, Box 5238, Phoenix, Arizona 85010

Wanted: Indiana Trade Checks for personal collection.
Ron Vore, P.O. Box 221, Bluffton, Ind. 46714

For Sale: Rochester, Michigan Centennial Official 1969 trade token, 50¢ size with the Centennial seal on it, B.U., Limited issue, $1.00 each.
D. Bigham, 6475 Apple Orchard Lane, Rochester, Mich. 48063

Wanted: Bessemer, Ala. 1937, or Brunswick, Ga. 1936 wooden nickels. Will pay $15.00 for a set of either. Also need very few from Ohio.
W. C. Morningstar, Rt. #1, Radnor, Ohio 43066

WANTED - FOR SALE - TRADE - WANTED - FOR SALE - TRADE - WANTED

Wanted: Saloon Tokens from any State with town or town/state on them. Also tokens from Hawaii, Alaska and State of Washington. Will trade or pay cash.
Forrest Dunham, 201 No. 107th, Seattle, Wash. 98133

Wanted: Texas, Louisiana, Minnesota and dated tokens. Send for my lists of sets I have to trade, or will buy if you care to sell.
Jim Ruhland, 1145 W. Village Rd., Vidor, Texas 77662

Wanted to Buy or Trade: for following tokens, metal or paper: Coal Mine, Bawdy House, Dairy, Tax Keeling Cocas Island, Eastern, French and other Colonial, Plantation U.S. & Foreign, Huge and odd shaped U.S. & Foreign tokens.
Emmett L. Brownson, P.O. Box 324, Liberty, Texas 77575

Wanted: Encased coins (lucky cents). Will trade other tokens. Send complete discription of your encaseed Michigan coins for future listing in the Junk Box. Only with your co-operation will this be possible. Please write.
Norma K. Killinger, 31601 West Chicago, Livonia, Mich. 48150

Wanted: Madam Olga Token issued in Denver on Market Street. Also other early Colorado tokens. Will buy outright or trade U.S. political buttons. Write re. what you have.
Ed Telea, 675 Birch St., Denver, Colo. 80220

For Sale: Elongated Coins for sale or will trade. Write for current list of what is available.
A. A. Rosato, 44 Bank St., New Milford, Conn. 06776

For Trade: Transportation Tokens. 1300 United States, 110 Canadian, 65 Foreign. Wanted: Omnibus, Horse Car, Street Car, Incline Railway, bus, ferry, bridge, toll road and gate tickets. Post cards showing street cars. Have one Michigan token for trade--Crawford & Zimmerman (Rooster) rev. Gdn. Anniversary 1940--our 50th and best year yet in Flint, 1890-1940, brass painted dk. red.
Alan T. C. Weighell, 86 Ledbury St., Toronto 12, Ontario, Canada

Wanted: Tokens and Medals, or rubbings, embossings and full descriptions of numismatic items pertaining to soap. Will trade for anything numismatic from Kansas.
J. W. Baum, 3113 N. Arkansas Ave., Wichita, Kansas 67204

For Sale: 37mm bronze medal, seal-shaped edge, U.S. Liberty Loan Salesman / Fourth Loan. Official piece, numbered "6100" in Black lacquer, hallmarked on reverse, fitted with brooch and catch for wear. U.S. Seal Design--$7.50 ppd.
G. C. Krug, 502 N. Waiola, LaGrange, Ill. 60525

For Sale: Ft. Riley, Kansas NCO Club, Rd. Reddish Alum. $1.00, 25¢, 5¢ @ $2.35. Also McCoy AFB (Fla.) NcO Club Rd. wh. alum. $1.00, 25¢, 5¢, #-$2.25 set.
R. Baskette, P.O. Box 122, Lakeland, Fla. 33802

For Sale: The Monroe Coin Club still has available a quantity of Custer Medals. These are priced at $2.00 each.
Monroe Coin Club, P.O. Box 44, Monroe, Mich. 48161

Wanted: I specialize in collecting tokens from Oregon and Washington, and accept traders from ost other Western states. I also want carnival and circus tokens for a new sideline collection. Please drop a line, and let me know what you have or what you want.
Clancy Riggs, 1703 N.E. 101st Ave., Portland, Oregon 97220